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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Forecast for nursday and Friday: The Virginia—Fair Thursday; Friday snow; riable winds, becoming fresh northeast, North Carolina—Fair Thursday, except n in south and west portions; Friday in; fresh northeast winds.

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Richmond.

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Virginia.

Wreck of Norfolk and Western passenger train on New River orige; on account of a broken axie—Governor Montague accepts invitation to speak at Louisa—Judge Barham at Newport News decides the city tax against social clubs is illega.—Thurmond Coal Company's plantiarisely owned by Staunton men, is burned—Attempt of Petersburg Speculators to corner Shanish peanut will be met at Norfolk by large importations—James Harris to hang at Lovingston next/Saturaly—Charley Rouss Fire Company to have many distinguished Deakers at celebration of their bonefactors birth—Vertice awarded W. R. Fentress bgainst, John H. Gore in Norfolk in a case of technical slander—The truckers of Norfolk ectuity to import European labor—Battleship Missouri ordered on trial trip—General J. C. Hill loses his stable at Sectiavile with some fine cows and rigo—Seventh Disrict Republican convention called to meet in Lural; Augusta Republican convention of Clicult judge—William Duncan, of Halifax, commits suicides by hanging—An Englishman sentenced for hoise stealing in Halifax County Court—The last session of King William court a busyone: resolutions recorded relative to the passing of the institution.

North Carolina.

match factory to be established at ston-Salem—J. E. Vilkins shot four by H. M. Eubanks at Monroe and in half-hour—All but ten count'es is State apply for part of the fund tend the school term—The Atlantic I. Line files exceptions to order of oration Commission to put on an extra—The Secretary of State charters in the compositions—The Katz build-burns in Greenshop. causing heavy

General.

Movement of stock prices narrow and at about the best; monoy contin es easy, but impression pre-rifs that for to future time loans will command a higher rate—Senator Simmons, of North Carolina favors ratification of Pina a treaty on the theory that what has been done cannot be undone, and that the e is no harm in accepting the administrator-ship of a murdered man's estate—Postmortem examination discloses fact that Whittaker Wright committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium, and that he curried a revolver wish which to end his life should the poison fal him—At actomobile races to begin to-day some of the contestants hope to nefoliate a mic in the neighborhood of thirty-sight seconds—Olirien and Ryan fight a fast six rounds in Philadlephia, the form resting slightly the better of the bout—President Rosevelt loses out in his fight with the people of Indianola, Miss, and has to appoint a white postmaster at that place—One hundred to one shot we race on the New Orleans track—Rac and the round and other varied topics disquased in House, where the urgent defice yould not the meaning and the resident and other varied topics disquased in House, where the urgent defice yould not be a supported to the cannot be a supported to the cannot be urgent defice yould not be supposed to the deficient of the consideration—Republican senators determine not to pot the additional design Relations.

TRAIN WRECKED AND

(By Associated Press.)

KNOXVILLE, TENN, Jan. 27.—A mixed train on the Tennessee and North Carolina Rallway, running from Newport, Tenn., into the Carolina mountains, was wrecked late yesterday sixteen miles out of Newport. Three persons were injured as follows:

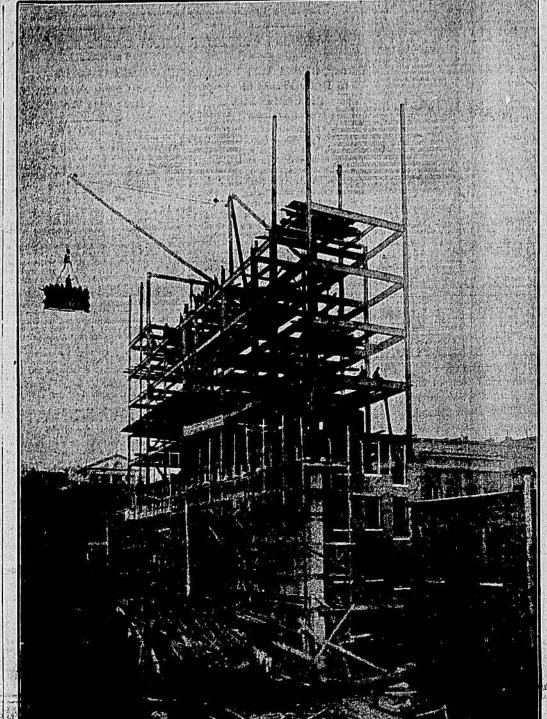
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as follows:

J. J. Holloway, of Clarksburg, W. Va.
A. B. Council, of Waynesville, N. C.,
painfully out about head and tace,
Brakeman Gus Rector, colored, one foot

badly mashed.

The entire train was derailed except the engine. Three cars landed in a stream of water.



PARTY BEING TAKEN TO TOP OF THE SKYSCRAPER.

MADE DARING FLIGHT OVER SKYSCRAPER.

made the daring trip over the framework of the American National Bank building yesterday afternoon.

wenty-five feet of free air was sucet syable time, though not a few were g'ad enough to get to the ground again pended in mid-air was "queer" enough,

The ascension was begun o'clock. The party was made up of Messrs. William C. Camp, manager Savings Department, American, National Bank; O. B. Hill, cashier of the bank; Bank; O. B. Hill, 'cashier of the bank; W. Gordon Harvie, representing the Hartford Fire, from Mr. George C. Jefferson's office; F. Mansfield Box'13, junior member of the A. J. Chewing Company; Oscar H. Cranz, W. W. Dillerd, Claude M. Dean, W. C. O'Ferrell, C. J. Rostrup, J. D. Lecky, Stafford H. Farker, Albert Word, Gifford Skelton, Miss Sallie Wortham, Miss M. Hickey, Stanley B. Tyler, Charles E. Lefaw, William Honning, C. D. McCoy, George Fizzerald, Cabea Figerald, Brooks Humanning gerald, Cabe a Fingerald, Brooks Bird-

WRIGHT'S DEATH WAS INTENTIONAL

THREE ARE INJURED | He Took Cyanide of Potassium, Probably, While in the Court Room.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 27.—A post-mortem examination has shown that Whitaker Wright committed suicide by taking

Wright committed stitute by taking cyanide of potassium.

The investigation made indicates that Wright must have swallowed the poison while standing before Justice Bigham, after receiving his sentence, It is recalled that Wright pulled a handker-chief from his pocket and appeared to wipe his face, and it is surmised that under cover of this he took the fatal dose.

SUSPICION OF MURDER

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 27.—With his coothing in several places clotted with blood and his face badly scratched, Harry Behr was to-day taken into custody has a suspect in connection with the murder of Sarah Schafer, at Bedford, Ind., on the night of January 31st.

Chief-of-Detectives Sullivan and Detective Maher arrested Behr at the home of Roger White, a negro, with whom he has been boarding since the day following the murder,

under cover of this he took the fatal dose.

At the post-mortem examination on trace of twenty-ninth annivesary of his consectation as bishop of Kentucky, the furction as bishop of Kentucky, the furctio

Had Pictures Taken.

coming out on the rail, looked his prettiest at the camera over where the sunlight was coming from. He kept on
wanting to have his picture taken, and it
was as much, as the swinging twentyfour could do to induce him to return to
the engine and start them off again.
The car, was brought to a rest on the
top of the structure, and nearly overy one
got out and walked around as if porfectly
at home. Mr. Camp said be lunged all
would feel at home, and each of the party
got above, a stout plank and between would feel at nome, and each of the party got above, a stout plank and between anxious moments of keeping the board under him did so to the best of his ability. It was such a home that none ever went to before, The party was then again photographed, for the sake of friends, should it not look the same when the ground was renached. the ground was reached.

The downward trip was made in safty. however, and the travelers received most cordial welcome.

Parting Messages. The whole affair was interesting-fas-cinating to gaze unward at the flight-and to those in the car the dear ones on the street below never seemed so fortunate before. The fun came before the trip began. Friends of a lifetime, in mock seriousness, told members of the

BISHOP DUDLEY IS LAID TO REST

Funeral Held on Twenty-ninth Anniversary of His Consecration as Bishop.

(By Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 27.—On the twenty-ninth annivesary of his conse-

party good bye. One gentleman started the crowd by calling out: "There's the ambulance!" There had been a sharp clang of bells, and many believed the ambulance had really come as a precaution.

Every Precaution Taken.

Two tests were made by Mr. Charles H. Baker, superintendent of the Carolina Steel Bridge and Construction Company, of Burlington, N. C., which is doing the

(By Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, Jan. 37.—Mrs. Anale

Chambers Ketchum, author of "The

Bonnie Blue Flag," one of the most famous war, songs of the Confederacy, as
well as of many other poems and prize
writings, died to-day in St. Vincent's

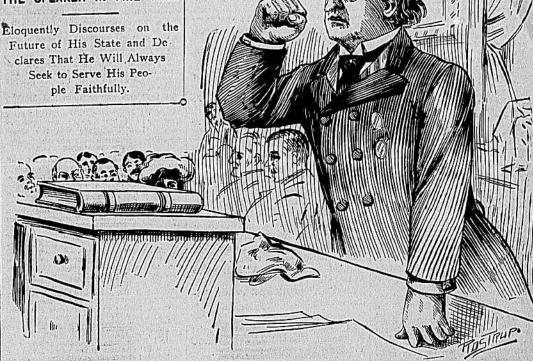
Flospital, after less than a week's illness,
is, her achietics, Vent.

writings, died to-day in St. Vincents in Hospital, after sess than a week's illness, in her eightieta year.

Mrs. Ketchum wrote "The Bonnie Blue Flag" in Memphis, Tenn., in 1833, about the time of the battle of Shiloh, when her husband, Leonidas Ketchum, then adjutant of the Twenty-eighth Tennessee, received a wound which resulted in his processed in the second of the confederacy. When Memporaneous with "The Bonnie Blue Flag," of was also written in Memphis at this time, and was another favorite among the soldiers of the Confederacy. When Memphis was occupied by the Federal troops in the confederacy of the Confederacy when memphis was occupied by the Federal troops in the city by the military authorities. She returned to New York if from Rome about a year ago, and at the time she was selzed by her final illness is she was preparing a book on her lifeting friend, the actress. Charlette Cushings.

Frankly States Reasons for Opposition to Joint Session Which Confirmed His Re-Election. THE SPEAKER IN FINE TRIM

Eloquently Discourses on the Future of His State and Declares That He Will Always Seek to Serve His Peo-



SENATOR DANIEL ADDRESSING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The General Assembly, in joint session yesterday at noon in the hall of the louse, heard the formal a nouncement of the vote in the two houses on Tuesday for a United States senator for the term of six years, beginning March 4, ant-Governor Joseph E. Willard formal ly declared John Warwick Daniel, of Campbell county, elected. The form of

or his fourth consecutive term attracted to the hall of the House a large and brilliant audience, in which were many ladies, dozens of ex-members of the two houses and many citizens. Among the more distinguished persons in the assemblage was General Eppa Hunton,

ant-Governor Willard and Clerk Button, entered the hall, and the members found seats, while the Lieutenant-Governor assumed the chair beside the speaker. Yn a few minutes the routine procedure had been completed and Mr. Danlel's election formally announced. Thereupon Mr. Jennings, delegate from Lynchburg, offered a resolution directing that a committee be constituted from the mambership of both bodies to inform Senator Danlel of his re-election. That committee discharged its duties, and returned in a few moments, accom-That committee discharged its duties, and returned in a few moments, accompanied by the maimed soldier, but vigorous statesman. Major Daniel's appearance was greeted with applause, which continued as he passed up the alsie and ascended the rostrum.

Daniel Speaks.

speech of perhaps twenty minwork. One was by sending up three or four tons of steel beams on the derrick; the other by sending up a number of workmen, who sat on the railings of the car like so many birds, apparently about as fearless. The success of these trial trips did much to send the hearts of the amateur aeronauts out of their throats to the proper places for them.

The Carollina-Company is doing a fine work on this building, and has nearly completed its part of the work, though beginning on it since the first of the year. The shops of the company at Burlington, N. C., are extensive and modern in every respect, and Mr. Baker brought a large force to Richmond, with every possible modern tool to work, besides furnishing the material.

DEATH OF AUTHOR

OF BONNIEBLUEFLAG

Mrs. Annie Chambers Ketchum

Passes Away After Quite a

Brief Illness.

In a speech or perhaps twenty mind utes' length, and one characterized by that filed discrimination in this use of language which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed discrimination in this use of language which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed discrimination in this use of language which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed discrimination in the use of language which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed discrimination in the use of language which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed screen which remarks Mr. Daral's public uters length, and one characterized by that filed screen discrimination in the success of the sending function of the guns and in first public uters length, and one characterized by that filed screen describing and informed the Assembly, never before conferred upon it in for the four conferred upon it in for the function of the more conferred upon a Virginian for four consecutive times. After an expression of the screen distribution of the minority for the course of the State of

Joint Session.

Joint Session.

The House was called to order at noon by Speaker Ryan, and prayer was offered by Rev. F. T. McFaden, of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Senate immediately entered the hall, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Willard, who presided, the Speaker occupying a seat to his left.

The rolls of the two houses were called by their respective clerks, and large majorities of each answered to their names. The journals of the two houses for the last day's sessions, relating to the election of a senator, were read and approved.

Lieutenant-Governor Willard then de-Lieutenant-Governor Willard then de-cared Senator Daniel elected, and, on motion of Mr. Jennings, a joint commit-tee, composed of Messrs. Opie, Wickham and Patteson, from the Senate, and Jen-nings, Walker and Ould, from the House, was appointed to escore Senator Daniel to the hall.

When the committee returned with the distinguished leader, there was prolonged applause, the ovation being genuine and long continued.

The senator was never in flaer trim,

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LOSES OUT

Has Appointed White Democrat First Democrat Yet to Urge Postmaster at Indianola, Mississippi.

OFFICE HAS BEEN CLOSED CRITICISES THE PROCEEDING

White People Get Along Very Well, While Negroes Had No Mail Facilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- The postofilce at Indianola. The President at Indianola, to succeed Minnie Cox, the

til recently a member of the Mississippi State Senate. He is well known to the senators from Mississippi and to sov eral members of Congress from that State as a man of high character,

one characterized by the long that which he instituted ag The President has lost completely in the white people of Indianola, and which ho white people of Indianola, and which he has kept up for well on to two years. Minnie Cox has been drawing the salary attached to the office of postmaster, but she has not discharged any duties. The office has been closed for over a year by order of the President, because the people would not allow their mail to be handled by a negro woman. She has borne testimony to the fact that there was no attempt to intimidate her, and that no threats were made.

The whites at Indianola have been getting along protty well without a post-office. A man has been employed to carry their mail for them from another office, and while they have been getting their mail regularly, at small expense, the President's friends, the colored peo-

the President's friends, the colored peo-ple of the place, who have not been able to employ a private carrier, have had to get along as best they could without a mail service.

INDIANS GATHERING TO GO ON WAR PATH

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 27.-A spe-FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 27.—A special from Fort Gibson, I. T., says Captain John West, of the Indian police, with a squad of ten picked men, passed through here to-n'ght on his way to Greenleaf Mountain, where the Keetawaha are said to be concentrating. Parties on the train from Bagss report multindians gathering there. They refuse to explain their presence. A party of seven nunters from this place is camped in the Greenleaf Mountains. They were neard from last in the section where the Indians are reported to be assemily During the past three days it has been impossible to hear from them, and their friends are becoming uneasy.

HIGH PRICE OF COTTON CAUSES SHUT DOWN

(By Associated Press.)
GAINESVILLE, GA., Jan. 27.—The
Pacolet Manufacturing Company, whose
plant at New Holland consumes annually over 30,000 bales of cotton and employs about one thousand hands, will
close down Saturday for an indefinite
period. The company manufactures goods
for export principally, and the low price
of goods and high price of cotton is the
reason for closing down.

SIMMONS FOR CANAL

Treaty Ratification in the Senate.

But Accepts What Has Been Done as Irrevocable and Proceeds on That Theory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The proceed

ings of the Senate to-day included a by Mr. Simmons, of North Caro with Panama, after it became an independent state for the construction of a

anal, via the Panama route. He said:

"What has been done in Panama has neither could that party have prevented its doing, and therefore it is in no way its doing, and therefore it is in no way responsible for its doing. If what has been done in Panama can be undone at all by this government, it can only be undone by doing a greater wrong to Panama than has already been done to Colombia. Surely the defeat of this treaty will not dither undo or remedy that wrong. "I am not here to defend the actions of

will not dither undo or remedy that wrong.

"I am not here to defend the actions of the President, either in connection with the revolution in or recognition of the independence of Panama."

CONDEMNS COURSE.
"There is much in his conduct in these connections of which I disapprove, which I regard as improvident and unwise; as rash and dangerous to the peace and welfare of this country; as contrary to the traditional policy of this government in its dealing with other nations, especially those on this hemisphere, and as not calculated to advance us in the affections and esteem of other nations. I do not think, however, that everything the President did in this connection was wrong. From the bottom of my heart I would be glad, if I could reconcile all of his acts in this connection with my notions of right and law, but I cannot and be honest with myself. I am bound to say, and I have no pleasure in saying it, that the course of the President, both in connection with the revolution in Panama and the recognition of its independence, was, to say the least, hasty, rash, improvident and dangerous to the peace and welfare of this country, and justifies the feeling of many of his political friends as well as his political opponents that he lacks that conservatism which considerations of national stability and safety makes necessary and desirable in the chief executive of ihe nation."

Mr. Simmons said he believed that the President and the Becretary of State should be releaved of all charge of conpiletty in the Panama revolt.

BELIEVES STATEMENT.

He said he did not believe that the poponenting revolution should be accepted as discrediting the statement of the President, and added: "in entire defersion to the views of others on this side of the hamber, who may differ with me in this opinion. I think that the statement of the President in this respect should be